

Today

Rooms for Workers
Blue Chip Stocks
Hawks' New Record

—By Arthur Brisbane—
Contributor, 1929

NEW YORK: Builders discovered that they can supply "white collar" workers with rooms at \$10 a month each.

That is not great news, however. Mr. Edward J. O'Farrell, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, long since an excellent apartment manager, charges \$10 per room, giving first chance to his own employees, to school teachers and policemen. He can earn six to eight per cent on the investment for his policyholders.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has since done the same.

WHERE are the snows of yester-
year, and where are the "blue
chips" stocks selling at \$200, \$300,
Continued on Page Seven

WINNIPEG: Man, 50.—One
man was killed and five other persons
injured when a car in which they were
caught fire when two cars col-
lided on Portage Avenue, rear. Hospital
records show that Robert Simpson was
killed, while the others were injured.
The driver of the death car, a man
named Alliston, Mary G. Herbert,
Warren, Harry Towns and Gladys
Pitkering. All are local residents.

**MOTOR CRASH
IS FATAL TO
WINNIPEG MAN**

**Five Others Rescued From
Flaming Auto Collision**

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 12.—A
motorist was killed and five other persons
injured when a car in which they were
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**ATTEMPT TO
WRECK TRAIN**

**Police Probing Effort to
Derail C.N.R. Express
Monday**

BURME: Canadian Free

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—A
Canadian Free

Chocolate Nut Patties.

Per lb. 25c

Toasted nuts, rich chocolate and vanilla cream make this delicious confection. Just the treat for the whole family. Saturday special, per lb. 25c

Main Floor, HBC


Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Other Branches at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops, Vancouver and Victoria

Tobacco Pouch and Pipe

69c

Good quality pouches, mounted leather, tobacco style. Complete with holder pipe. Splendidly made of shapes. Each 69c
- CIGARETTE CASE 29c
- CIGARETTE HOLDER 15c
- CIGARETTE HOLDER and pipe 15c
- ASH TRAYS with novelty figure. Each 15c

Main Floor, HBC

Special Purchase—150 Women's and Misses' Silk Crepe Dresses at**\$5**

Entirely new styles not previously shown. Each dress is a bargain price at the Economy Day pricing at \$5. Silk crepe in the new dull finish, made with graceful flares, jaunty bolero effects and straight-line models. Big color range including brown, green, blue, red, wine, and plenty of popular black. Sizes from 14 to 42. Worth shopping early for best choice. Economy Day each 85c

Second Floor, HBC

"Martha Washington" Home Frocks**1.49**

A Special Purchase made to sell at 1.95 and 2.95. "Martha Washington" home frocks in several attractive styles with short sleeves. Nicely trimmed. Shown in a host of pretty patterns, in light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 42 and outsize from 43 to 51. Economy Day, each 1.49

Second Floor, HBC


ECONOMY DAY

—A once-a-month bargain event featuring merchandise of HBC quality at prices which provide genuine economy. Read!

300 Felt and Velvet Hats**1.45**

Women will be quick to choose an extra hat or two at this Economy Day pricing. Whether it be a felt or velvet, off-the-face style, or beret type you'll find the most becoming hats in this special Economy group. All good shades. Small and medium head-sizes. Economy Day, each 1.45

Second Floor, HBC

**60 Fur-Trimmed Coats**

For Misses and Women

19.50

—Specially purchased at a decided price saving and presenting unusual value at the sale price of 19.50. Fashioned from fine broadcloths, nicely lined, warmly interlined, and trimmed with generous collars and cuffs of MUSKRAT, CARACUL, JANET, FRENCH BEAVER and CONEY. Shown in Black, Brown, Navy, Green and Red. Sizes 16 to 42, in styles for misses and women. 19.50

Clearing Foundation Garments

—Corsettes and girdles grouped at a greatly reduced price for Economy Day. GIRDLLES in front, elastic, straight and step-in styles with elastic inserts. GIRDLLES of good quality pink rayon striped fabrics with plain or swam top and strong elastic inserts. All sizes in the group. Broken lines from regular stock. Clearing at 1.69

Second Floor, HBC

Christmas Greeting Cards, 39c

12 cards in each box

—12 unusually attractive cards in good size. Well finished in effective designs. The type of cards usually sold at 60c dozen. As-sorted in a box with envelope to match. Economy Day, box 39c

Gift Nook— Second Floor, HBC

Special! Girls' Flannel Dresses

1.19

—100 girls' flannel dresses for Economy Day selling at a price that calls for quality. Many new and attractive styles. Low neck with flat collar, "Peter Pan" collar or V-neck styles. Trimmed with contrasting shades. Colors: Sand, Copen, Green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Economy Day 1.19

200 Girls' Velvet Hats at \$1

81

—A delightful selection of girls' velvet hats in a big variety of snappy little models—tams, pokes, and rolled up brims, daintily trimmed with silk corded ribbon. Shades: Blue, Red, Green, Sand, Brown. Economy Day, each 81

Second Floor, HBC

Natural Wool Vests and Drawers**39c**

—A very special purchase of women's natural wool vests and drawers featured Economy Day at a ridiculously low price. VESTS in high-neck, long sleeve style; DRAWERS, ankle length, open and closed styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Extra special, per garment 39c

Second Floor, HBC

"Ye shall . . . find Me when ye shall search for Me with all your heart." —Jeremiah 29:13.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. Henry B. Bonsall, Knox Presbyterian Church, Lloydminster.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1883 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the Only Edmonton Newspaper

Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the
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Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL

Owner and Publisher

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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

TO THE STANDARD — P. W. Thompson, 714 Wellington Building.

MONTRÉAL GUÉRIN — J. J. Guérin, 210 St. James Street, Montreal, Quebec, H. G. Guérin.

UNITED STATES—The Beckett Special Agency Inc., New York Central Building, New York, 100-1025; Chicago, 4125 General Motor Building, Detroit, syndicate Trust Building, 1000 Woodward Avenue, 2000-2002 Glenn Building, Atlantic, Russ Building, San Francisco.

EDMONTON, ENGLAND—The Cougher Corporation Limited, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Craven Street, London, W. C. 2. The Cougher Corporation is the circulation books of the Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930

WHEN NECESSITY DRIVES

The DON appears to lead the way in trans-Atlantic airplane passenger carrying, as the Graf Zeppelin led the way in transporting passengers and mail across the seas occupied by dirigibles.

Each of these air carriers is symbolic of the aggressive enterprise of the new Germany. With the fastest liner afloat, the dirigible that has come nearest to commercial success, and the airplane which has demonstrated the practicability of commercial flying across the Atlantic, Germany holds a position in respect to water and air transportation which it's never had before.

From the strictly economic standpoint, there are worse things than losing a war. The Allies won the war, but the United States is the only one of them that failed to have a large sum of money to spend as a result of the war.

Germany, saddled with an impossible debt, was driven to industry and ingenuity to live.

Germany is not paying off the debt but it has achieved efficiency and momentum which will carry it far in the race for industrial and commercial supremacy. Necessity is still the mother of invention, and necessity as well. These are the factors which make for success, in the nation as in the individual.

ADVICE OR ACTION?

Provincial ministers of agriculture are to be called to Ottawa to confer with the federal officials on the subject of co-ordinating the various policies and improving the carrying on of the farming business throughout Canada.

It is to be hoped that the conference will interpret this subject in a broad way, broad enough to permit the focusing of attention upon the present situation of the agricultural industry and means for bringing about a prompt betterment. An intelligent permanent policy in relation to agriculture is a must, but it is not the existing circumstances that is not the matter of paramount importance.

What the farmer—and the country—needs just now is not advice, but better farming, and help to market his hundred million bushels of wheat and coarse grains. This grain cannot be sold at a price that will bring a profit to the farmer, if it will even bring him a living. And the farmer has not the stock to consume the grain and turn it into meat to feed his family.

Other ministers will concentrate on the problem of getting a better farm on his feet, by making it possible for him to get stock, his present experience will make him ready enough to listen to advice as to how he should farm in future. But there is such a lack of information to a farmer how to conduct his operations two, three or five years hence. His reaction to that will be that the sheriff is likely to get his farm long before the time comes around to act on the advice.

STILL TIME TO VOTE

The polls remain open in the city this evening until eight o'clock. The voter who has not found it possible or convenient to get to his polling place during the day is thus given an opportunity to deposit his vote during the evening hours. It is the hope of the election that the closing hours may see a veritable rush of voters. Otherwise the total vote polled is not likely to be all in keeping with the number of men in the city.

A year ago voters went to the polls in Edmonton at any preceding municipal election. Yet the voters represented a smaller per cent of those who were entitled to vote. The citizens who were elected could not claim to represent the declared preference of more than one-half of those who were qualified to cast a ballot.

The plain conclusion from a vote of that magnitude is that the electors generally are not taking a keen interest in civic affairs. It is unfortunate that condition has to be drawn in the turns of civic elections as a rule. Attendance at campaign meetings has not shown that the voters were taking a livelier interest in municipal matters this year than last.

It is to be hoped that the vote polled today will negative that assumption. When a great proportion of voters remain away from the polls, an undue oppor-

tunity is given for fraud candidates to be elected by the vote of a small minority of voters. It is to be hoped that the electors should have more than the board of control that can be picked from those offering, and the best public school board. That is not likely to be the result unless voters turn out in large numbers.

JOURNALISTIC JUGGLERY

Print Journal is still contemplating the possibility of putting off that attempt to raid on the funds of the sinking fund board. It volunteers to correct some "misconceptions" of the Bulletin on the subject, and winds up with the expression of a desire to be allowed to be joined or connected into handing over an indefinitely large sum to meet the running expenses of the city, and thus reduce the tax rate for the year by a species of self-financed financial assistance.

The Journal explains that money derived from the sale of confiscated property is not turned over directly to the sinking fund board, but is put to general use. The city of Edmonton will require the sum of \$429,000 per year is voted to meet the requirements of the board. Exactly. You put your wages in your pocket; and friend Journal thinks the amount of your wages has nothing to do with your ability to pay your bills.

But suppose one of these times when things are going to hell, and tax sales are at a low ebb, the taxpayers can't or the city council won't provide the \$429,000 for the sinking fund board? Precisely that happened. The city of Calgary says years ago. And the city of Edmonton is in a similar position or short in its sinking funds, is paying excess taxes, to make up the shortage, and will have to go on doing this for a year.

Show that situation ever arise in Edmonton, the sinking fund board can draw upon its surplus earnings to keep up the year's payment into the fund, and then avoid a deficit which would result in the levying of heavier taxes in the following years. Provided, of course, in the meantime some profligate city council does not raid the premises and scatter the surplus to the winds in an effort to create a temporary and fictitious low tax rate.

40 Years Ago Today

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The file of the Bulletin is unfortunately not complete in the issue of the issues of Saturday, Nov. 8th and Saturday, Nov. 15th, 1880. It is therefore impossible to reproduce the news items covering that of two weeks forty years ago.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

News reached Edmonton this week that Capt. Chalmers, late of this town, had fallen in action near Belfast, South Africa. He is the first Edmonton man to fall in the war. Capt. Chalmers was a member of the Mounted Rifles. Major Saunders, late of the R.N.W.M.P., was also killed near Belfast.

N. H. Jack, trader of Jasper Pass, is in the city.

Jas. T. Biway was recently elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy on the town council caused by the prolonged illness of Coulier Strong.

St. Paul's Hospital is said to have made \$360,000 by cornering the supply

of the United States.

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CHRISTMAS will be different this year *if you do this*

THE WAY to make your Christmas shopping easy is to look at the advertisements in the daily newspapers. You will find in them a host of helpful suggestions.

Instead of tramping aimlessly from—shop to shop — and from counter to counter — inspecting thousands of articles displayed for the holiday trade, turn to the advertising columns of your favourite newspaper and be guided by the most direct route to the desired purchase.

Wasted time and wearied steps are thus eliminated and your shopping is done to much greater advantage.

You are puzzled about what to give Father or Mother; it is hard to decide what to buy for seven-year old Betty; you find it difficult to select a present for the best friend and the older folks. No matter what your gift problems, and we all have the same problems at Christmas time, the advertisements in the daily newspapers will help you solve them. Reading the Christmas sales messages in your daily newspaper will save you time, energy and money. Read them every day.

Turn to them now and benefit by the assistance which retailers and manufacturers offer to solve all the puzzles that arise out of your Christmas shopping. The best and choicest wares of all the world are available in the shops today.

Tony Frock • Prepare for Climb • Chic Star • Denizen of Rockies



An unusually smart idea in fall creations is this strap dress in green and white crepe, with a belt at normal waistline and worn with suede and silver pumps



This picturesquely Alpine-like scene is in the Jasper National Park, where a number of enthusiasts are preparing for a climb up one of the peaks



Fay Marbe, noted dancer, displays one of her latest fashions that makes her one of best dressed women in movieland



—Photo by C.N.R.
This unusual photograph shows a mule in a striking pose as caught by the camera in its natural haunts in Jasper National Park



—Copyright 1930 by Pacific and Atlantic Photos Inc.
After brief visit to relatives in England, Sir John Fagge, Massachusetts auctioneer and day laborer, who inherited a baronetcy last January, is seen here as he returned to Boston with his wife, their marriage a sequel to Atlantic crossing romance



Mines Mary Goodfellow and Marion Pidgeon, favorites of Montreal's younger set, as they sailed on board liner Ausonia for Paris recently, where they will study for a year. Marion Pidgeon is daughter of Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, well-known Montreal minister



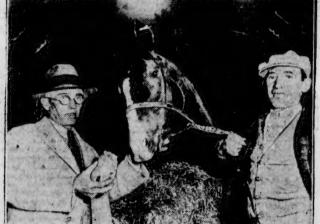
—Photo by C.N.R.
Full view of famous Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Saint Alexander of Neva, where favorite of the year, actress Giovanna of Italy, a second time in accordance with the Orthodox rites. Following marriage here, Giovanna will be crowned Queen of Bulgaria



New form of soccer was introduced for the first time at the recent Berlin, Germany, horse show. It is called saddle soccer and the feet of the riders are used to propel the ball along to the goal



—Pacific & Atlantic Photos
LEFT to RIGHT: Mrs. Ruth, Dorothy, nine, and Julie, 14, and Babe Ruth, who becomes legal father by order of adoption of the two girls.



—Copyright 1930 by Pacific and Atlantic Photos Inc.
When Gallant Fox, famous three-year-old of American track, left for stock farm at Paris, Kentucky, to enter permanent retirement, he travelled in special car on the Spirit of St. Louis, and is shown here at Penn station, New York city, before crack train left



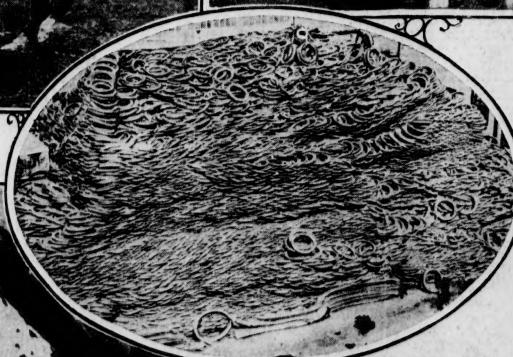
Prince I. Tokugawa, president of Japanese House of Peers and of Red Cross, arrives on liner *Mauritania* to visit his son in Ottawa, who is minister to Canada



Joseph Henkels, Catholic priest, who was captured by Chinese bandits and ransomed for \$400,000 ransom.



—Copyright 1930 by Pacific and Atlantic Photos Inc.
What a contrast in size between these two members of canine world, as they appeared at the recent international dog show, held in Berlin, Germany



There are approximately 250,000 tires in this pile to be seen in Auburn St., Chelsea, Mass. It is here where Leaping Lizzies make their last leap. "Graveyard" men claim old tires and most valuable of the junk



This 2,000-pound aerial demolition bomb ready to be placed in cradle under an army bomber was used in recent demonstration when it blew a huge crater in side of granite hill



Miss Betty Nuttall, women's singles tennis champion of the world, as she appeared at Richmond, England, where she is taking instruction in horse riding



Dann Hyck of Louisville, Kentucky, who has just come back from a grizzly bear to be had just outside Jasper National Park, confined during recent visit. Here is an 8-foot bear belt

The Bulletin's
Finance and Markets
Departments

GRAIN -- MARKETS -- FINANCE

WHEAT PRICES HOLD STEADY AT WINNIPEG

Values Close Five-eighths
Cents Higher to
Unchanged

CANADIAN PRESS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—Wheat quotations on wheat today were again held to unchanged levels. Trade was light and export demand was not strong, but the market was held up.

Number 1 Northern brought a little higher to an eastern miller due to trading of a premium, but first in two years. Prices on the other cash grades of wheat were held to unchanged levels from the previous close.

By N. BAWL GRAIN CO., LIMITED

Number 1 Northern 66¢

Number 2 Northern 58¢

Number 3 Northern 58¢

Number 4 Northern 58¢

Number 5 Northern 58¢

Number 6 Northern 58¢

Number 7 Northern 58¢

Number 8 Northern 58¢

Number 9 Northern 58¢

Number 10 Northern 58¢

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Today

Rooms for Workers
Blue Chip Stocks
Hawks' New Record

—By Arthur Brisbane—

NEW YORK builders discover that they can supply "white collar" workers with rooms at \$25 a month each.

That is not all they discovered. Eddie, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, long since built excellent houses for his employees at \$5 a room, giving first chance to his own employees to school teachers and politicians, are now asked six to eight per cent on the investment for his policy-holders.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has since done the same.

WHERE are the snows of yester-year, and where are the blue chips' stocks selling at \$260, \$300, Continued on Page Seven

MOTOR CRASH IS FATAL TO WINNIPEG MAN

Five Others Rescued From Flaming Auto Following Collision

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 12.—One man was killed and five others moderately injured when a flaming car, which caught fire when two cars collided on Portage Avenue, near Regis Park, exploded.

Robert Simpson was killed, while three young women and two men, one of the latter a woman, were moderately seriously injured. The injured included: Misses Mary, Margaret, Warren, Harry Town and Gladys Pickering. All are local residents.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

Police Probing Effort to Derail C.N.R. Express

Monday

CANADIAN PRESS

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 12.—Provincial police today were investigating a deliberate attempt to wreck a westbound Canadian National Railways express train at 9 a.m. on Monday. The passengers and crew of the express, which had been en route from the west, were unharmed.

As the train approached this town the engine was suddenly stopped in the rail. Immediately applying the emergency, the train was able to stop the train to a stop just in time to avoid a railway tie and prevent a crash.

After removal of the obstruction, the train continued on its unimpeded run, the passengers unaware of the attempt made to derail the train.

The Weather

Local Forecast
FAIR AND COLD

Highest temperature Tuesday, 44°; Wednesday, 42°; Thursday, 39°; Friday, 37°; Saturday, 32°. Sunday, 22°. Monday, 18°. Tuesday, 13°; Wednesday, 10°; Thursday, 7°; Friday, 4°; Saturday, 1°; Sunday, 4°; Monday, 7°; Tuesday, 10°; Wednesday, 13°; Thursday, 16°; Friday, 19°; Saturday, 22°; Sunday, 25°; Monday, 28°; Tuesday, 31°; Wednesday, 34°; Thursday, 37°; Friday, 40°; Saturday, 43°; Sunday, 46°; Monday, 49°; Tuesday, 52°; Wednesday, 55°; Thursday, 58°; Friday, 61°; Saturday, 64°; Sunday, 67°; Monday, 70°; Tuesday, 73°; Wednesday, 76°; Thursday, 79°; Friday, 82°; Saturday, 85°; Sunday, 88°; Monday, 91°; Tuesday, 94°; Wednesday, 97°; Thursday, 100°; Friday, 103°; Saturday, 106°; Sunday, 109°; Monday, 112°; Tuesday, 115°; Wednesday, 118°; Thursday, 121°; Friday, 124°; Saturday, 127°; Sunday, 130°; Monday, 133°; Tuesday, 136°; Wednesday, 139°; Thursday, 142°; Friday, 145°; Saturday, 148°; Sunday, 151°; Monday, 154°; Tuesday, 157°; Wednesday, 160°; Thursday, 163°; Friday, 166°; Saturday, 169°; Sunday, 172°; Monday, 175°; Tuesday, 178°; Wednesday, 181°; Thursday, 184°; Friday, 187°; Saturday, 190°; Sunday, 193°; Monday, 196°; Tuesday, 199°; Wednesday, 202°; Thursday, 205°; Friday, 208°; Saturday, 211°; Sunday, 214°; Monday, 217°; Tuesday, 220°; Wednesday, 223°; Thursday, 226°; Friday, 229°; Saturday, 232°; Sunday, 235°; Monday, 238°; Tuesday, 241°; Wednesday, 244°; Thursday, 247°; Friday, 250°; Saturday, 253°; Sunday, 256°; Monday, 259°; Tuesday, 262°; Wednesday, 265°; Thursday, 268°; Friday, 271°; Saturday, 274°; Sunday, 277°; Monday, 280°; Tuesday, 283°; Wednesday, 286°; Thursday, 289°; Friday, 292°; Saturday, 295°; Sunday, 298°; Monday, 301°; Tuesday, 304°; Wednesday, 307°; Thursday, 310°; Friday, 313°; Saturday, 316°; Sunday, 319°; Monday, 322°; Tuesday, 325°; Wednesday, 328°; Thursday, 331°; Friday, 334°; Saturday, 337°; Sunday, 340°; Monday, 343°; Tuesday, 346°; Wednesday, 349°; Thursday, 352°; Friday, 355°; Saturday, 358°; Sunday, 361°; Monday, 364°; Tuesday, 367°; Wednesday, 370°; Thursday, 373°; Friday, 376°; Saturday, 379°; Sunday, 382°; Monday, 385°; Tuesday, 388°; Wednesday, 391°; Thursday, 394°; Friday, 397°; Saturday, 400°; Sunday, 403°; Monday, 406°; Tuesday, 409°; Wednesday, 412°; Thursday, 415°; Friday, 418°; Saturday, 421°; Sunday, 424°; Monday, 427°; Tuesday, 430°; Wednesday, 433°; Thursday, 436°; Friday, 439°; Saturday, 442°; Sunday, 445°; Monday, 448°; Tuesday, 451°; Wednesday, 454°; Thursday, 457°; Friday, 460°; Saturday, 463°; Sunday, 466°; Monday, 469°; Tuesday, 472°; Wednesday, 475°; Thursday, 478°; Friday, 481°; Saturday, 484°; Sunday, 487°; Monday, 490°; Tuesday, 493°; Wednesday, 496°; Thursday, 499°; Friday, 502°; Saturday, 505°; Sunday, 508°; Monday, 511°; Tuesday, 514°; Wednesday, 517°; Thursday, 520°; Friday, 523°; Saturday, 526°; Sunday, 529°; Monday, 532°; Tuesday, 535°; Wednesday, 538°; Thursday, 541°; Friday, 544°; Saturday, 547°; Sunday, 550°; Monday, 553°; Tuesday, 556°; Wednesday, 559°; Thursday, 562°; Friday, 565°; Saturday, 568°; Sunday, 571°; Monday, 574°; Tuesday, 577°; Wednesday, 580°; Thursday, 583°; Friday, 586°; Saturday, 589°; Sunday, 592°; Monday, 595°; Tuesday, 598°; Wednesday, 601°; Thursday, 604°; Friday, 607°; Saturday, 610°; Sunday, 613°; Monday, 616°; Tuesday, 619°; Wednesday, 622°; Thursday, 625°; Friday, 628°; Saturday, 631°; Sunday, 634°; Monday, 637°; Tuesday, 640°; Wednesday, 643°; Thursday, 646°; Friday, 649°; Saturday, 652°; Sunday, 655°; Monday, 658°; Tuesday, 661°; Wednesday, 664°; Thursday, 667°; Friday, 670°; Saturday, 673°; Sunday, 676°; Monday, 679°; Tuesday, 682°; Wednesday, 685°; Thursday, 688°; Friday, 691°; Saturday, 694°; Sunday, 697°; Monday, 700°; Tuesday, 703°; Wednesday, 706°; Thursday, 709°; Friday, 712°; Saturday, 715°; Sunday, 718°; Monday, 721°; Tuesday, 724°; Wednesday, 727°; Thursday, 730°; Friday, 733°; Saturday, 736°; Sunday, 739°; Monday, 742°; Tuesday, 745°; Wednesday, 748°; Thursday, 751°; Friday, 754°; Saturday, 757°; Sunday, 760°; Monday, 763°; Tuesday, 766°; Wednesday, 769°; Thursday, 772°; Friday, 775°; Saturday, 778°; Sunday, 781°; Monday, 784°; Tuesday, 787°; Wednesday, 790°; Thursday, 793°; Friday, 796°; Saturday, 799°; Sunday, 802°; Monday, 805°; Tuesday, 808°; Wednesday, 811°; Thursday, 814°; Friday, 817°; Saturday, 820°; Sunday, 823°; Monday, 826°; Tuesday, 829°; Wednesday, 832°; Thursday, 835°; Friday, 838°; Saturday, 841°; Sunday, 844°; Monday, 847°; Tuesday, 850°; Wednesday, 853°; Thursday, 856°; Friday, 859°; Saturday, 862°; Sunday, 865°; Monday, 868°; Tuesday, 871°; Wednesday, 874°; Thursday, 877°; Friday, 880°; Saturday, 883°; Sunday, 886°; Monday, 889°; Tuesday, 892°; Wednesday, 895°; Thursday, 898°; Friday, 901°; Saturday, 904°; Sunday, 907°; Monday, 910°; Tuesday, 913°; Wednesday, 916°; Thursday, 919°; Friday, 922°; Saturday, 925°; Sunday, 928°; Monday, 931°; Tuesday, 934°; Wednesday, 937°; Thursday, 940°; Friday, 943°; Saturday, 946°; Sunday, 949°; Monday, 952°; Tuesday, 955°; Wednesday, 958°; Thursday, 961°; Friday, 964°; Saturday, 967°; Sunday, 970°; Monday, 973°; Tuesday, 976°; Wednesday, 979°; Thursday, 982°; Friday, 985°; Saturday, 988°; Sunday, 991°; Monday, 994°; Tuesday, 997°; Wednesday, 1000°; Thursday, 1003°; Friday, 1006°; Saturday, 1009°; Sunday, 1012°; Monday, 1015°; Tuesday, 1018°; Wednesday, 1021°; Thursday, 1024°; Friday, 1027°; Saturday, 1030°; Sunday, 1033°; Monday, 1036°; Tuesday, 1039°; Wednesday, 1042°; Thursday, 1045°; Friday, 1048°; Saturday, 1051°; Sunday, 1054°; Monday, 1057°; Tuesday, 1060°; Wednesday, 1063°; Thursday, 1066°; Friday, 1069°; Saturday, 1072°; Sunday, 1075°; Monday, 1078°; Tuesday, 1081°; Wednesday, 1084°; Thursday, 1087°; Friday, 1090°; Saturday, 1093°; Sunday, 1096°; Monday, 1099°; Tuesday, 1102°; Wednesday, 1105°; Thursday, 1108°; Friday, 1111°; Saturday, 1114°; Sunday, 1117°; Monday, 1120°; Tuesday, 1123°; Wednesday, 1126°; Thursday, 1129°; Friday, 1132°; Saturday, 1135°; Sunday, 1138°; Monday, 1141°; Tuesday, 1144°; Wednesday, 1147°; Thursday, 1150°; Friday, 1153°; Saturday, 1156°; Sunday, 1159°; Monday, 1162°; Tuesday, 1165°; Wednesday, 1168°; Thursday, 1171°; Friday, 1174°; Saturday, 1177°; 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Thursday, 1927°; Friday, 1930°; Saturday, 1933°; Sunday, 1936°; Monday, 1939°; Tuesday, 1942°; Wednesday, 1945°; Thursday, 1948°; Friday, 1951°; Saturday, 1954°; Sunday, 1957°; Monday, 1960°; Tuesday, 1963°; Wednesday, 1966°; Thursday, 1969°; Friday, 1972°; Saturday, 1975°; Sunday, 1978°; Monday, 1981°; Tuesday, 1984°; Wednesday, 1987°; Thursday, 1990°; Friday, 1993°; Saturday, 1996°; Sunday, 1999°; Monday, 2002°; Tuesday, 2005°; Wednesday, 2008°; Thursday, 2011°; Friday, 2014°; Saturday, 2017°; Sunday, 2020°; Monday, 2023°; Tuesday, 2026°; Wednesday, 2029°; Thursday, 2032°; Friday, 2035°; Saturday, 2038°; Sunday, 2041°; Monday, 2044°; Tuesday, 2047°; Wednesday, 2050°; Thursday, 2053°; Friday, 2056°; Saturday, 2059°; Sunday, 2062°; Monday, 2065°; Tuesday, 2068°; Wednesday, 2071°; Thursday, 2074°; Friday, 2077°; Saturday, 2080°; Sunday, 2083°; Monday, 2086°; Tuesday, 2089°; Wednesday, 2092°; Thursday, 2095°; Friday, 2098°; Saturday, 2101°; Sunday, 2104°; Monday, 2107°; Tuesday, 2110°; Wednesday, 2113°; 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